Catholic Clergy and the Saloon

POPE LEO XIII.

Archbining to land.

POPE EUTYCHIANUS.

the third century, reads: "All Christ - a great end-and to repel its attacks inns must goned themselves by all require entanglish and energy, entree, from which all closs outstate. - The drink traffic is a public, perma

favore to members of the Catholic Total drink, lowing torses part of Brief of July 10, der by the will of the people it will be

proval new move them to do this we cordully in the Land, as a presof our good will, bestow on you and all who have joined or will join the Unlin, our apostolic blessing the tests day of July, in the year sineteen bundred and six, the third year

ARCHBISHOP-IRELAND.

profess to work for souls if we do not 1900; abor to drive out an evil which is daily begetting by the ten thousands and peopling hell. In vain we beast of civilization and liberty if we do not Vested rights! Has the community no labor to exterminate intemperance, Edu- rights! There is no reason for the exention, the elevation of the masses. liberty-all that the age admires-is set at saught by this dreadful evil, The individual conscience is the first arm in opposing it, but the individual conscience has to be strengthened and and sale of alcoholic beverages is the lies from Mass and the sacraments." supplemented by law, The claim of only adequate remedy. Temperance subsonkeepers to freedom in their traf- societies attract comparatively few. fie is the claim to spread disease, sin, and are efficient only as long as their

CARDINAL GIBBONS.

the warse and security and meaning

ARCHBISHOP J. J. GLENNON.

ing for yourse was and your homes. An

CARDINAL MANNING.

Wherefore we have decreed that he who nent and indiquitous agency of degrashould refuse to avoid this evil must datum to the people of these realms. made satisfactory amendment, '-- on: land) has a sleeping partner which gives it effectual protection; every sur-Pope Plus & his granted abundant third of its budget by the trade in The drink trade is our shame "It is our hope that by conferring does the "sleeping partner," for a people, "-Bishop Monaghan of Wilpriests and mon of religious orders, but to the drink trade. Do you know how rest of the faithful, may to you will help to break up the unhalto lower witness to their regard alliance between the government and for the Culon and become members of the greatest fraud of the age? Vote-

BISHOP LATTY.

"In the last few years alcoholism has startled and seared all Europe, And the remptation to drink, and thus al-I deem it argent for a bishop to raise low himself to sober up. It can erip a vey of nlarm. All kinds of measures, in a supreme effort to extirpute the the weak and keep the voltures from tween the two classes of saloms? Does evil which is poisoning and killing swooping down on those who have fall not the 'law' saloon simply finish off Barbaric alcohol de- en by the wayside." populates our dear France and brings "The Catholic Church is absolutely shame and death, " * Cursed to and rerevocably opposed to drunkenness the poison which generates so many and to drinkard-making. In value we evils,"-Pastoral Letter for Lent of ty, misery, vice and drauken crimes of

BISHOP CONATY.

Where saloons are licensed, how many live up to the law? Not one. istence of saloons. Blot them all out, this mighty serpent,

EISHOP SPALDING.

of public morality and religion, be telerated, a nuisance. Its influence secured from any nearby saloon. ery contrary; not as a busi-lupon individual, domestic and national up-to-date bar room, whether we like tion

the greatest anusber, but the very constrict Stafe to probabit, there can be no our manhood, steals the blood money trary; nor as a business that should be question, since the right to suppress from the laboring man, starves the fostered and favored by legislation, but crime involves the right to suppress its innocent, drives women to despair. the very contrary; not as a public work chief cause, "-Bishop Spalding, of makes beasts out of men, and sends

RISHOP REGIS CANEVIN

Whorever the saloon flourishes, in temperance prevails, crime increases, are credited as bordering on manhood is debased, and the Church You suffers loss,"-Bishop Regis Canevin. or Pertsharg.

BISHOP P. J. GARRIGAN.

"I am not a famatic on this question, but I am a minister of religion, and the harvest." my mission is to teach men right morals and to lead them to the knowl- REV. C. F. BURNS OF PROVIDENCE. greatest obstacle to my success has been all who love God and the Church to op town or portion of a city or town vote RUM HAS GONE AND THOSE the saloon."-Bishop P. J. Carrigan, of pose the influence of the saloon."

BISHOP MONAGHAN.

VERY REV. A. P. DOYLE, C. S. P.

"The law can restrain the vicious

"No-license is a public gain, since it tends to directly diminish the pover common manhood, for the home and all that it means to the young, the aged. the wives, mothers, sons, daughters and fathers, let us rise in our strength and in our glorious manhood, and strangle

REV. M. A. LAMBING.

"The saloon and drink are pre-eminent among the agents that keep Catho-FATHER MCGUIRE OF JOLIET.

ILLINOIS.

countless souls to eternal perdition, Father McGuire, Joliet, IH.

REV. C. P. BARON.

heard of one. My honest opinion on sober one's self may be a pagan virtue, have far better chances of recovery that subject, and I don't think I miss Helping others to be sober is surely a than before, by reason of the absence the truth very much, is that the good | Christian virtue," salour is the bad saloon. The good saloon sows the seed, the bad saloon caltivates the crop, and the devil reaps

dge of God, and thus save them. I "The saloon is the recruiting office oust confess that in my thirty seven at the devil, of blashphemy and of in- do not want it. In other words, if a intemperance, and domestic sloved years of experience in that mission the fidelity. It is the duty, therefore, of majority of the people of a city or ness. There is nothing like that now

REV. FERDINAND KITTELL.

"The liquor dealers are not in the ed. "I am in hearty sympathy with the business for the sake of philanthropy, REV. JOSEPH MCNAMEE OF PEO- sary, making hard duty a real please Abstractics through the ful scandal and sin, and unless brought un present movement for no license, be- but for revenue, and therefore the love cause I believe it is calculated to less of gain arges them constantly to enour downfull. Alas, in America also on the evils of intemperance among our large the market for the sale of liquor, et. Their traffic naturally tends to promote and increase intemperance, with all its attending evils, and it is my firm conviction that real temperance retil it alms directly to break up the that those who are working to accomwhole disreputable business."

REV. M. F. FOLEY.

of the 'palace' salosu and its 'respect to me the only safe and certain remedy gan his ruln, at the time when the mean opinion has been strengthened by the rumshop's dirt and dinginess would hard labor of more than twenty years have disgusted and repelled him? Is it in the temperance cause, any comfort to the neglected wife and children to know that the husband and to know that their darling boy's ruin for 200 years after his death. begun where the gilt and silver shone. gave back the dear one's flushed

REV. DANIEL HUGHES.

"The modern American salson with been recently every fourth boy grown mit, and the whole orders and general he combined offerts they

REV. JAMES M. CLEARY.

pledged to sobriety and uncompromising hostility to saloon control."

REV. PETER J. O'CALLAGHAN, C. S. P.

"The pity of It all is that so many think they make sure of their salvation cense. "What about good saloons? I never by keeping soher themselves, Keeping is very notlecable that now the sich

REV. J. J. BURKE.

fellowman cannot but be in favor of racket' nights were especially unconestricting the contaminating inflence fortable for the priests. The night of the saloon. Hence I do not think a sick calls were frequent and generally saloon should be forced on people who in tune with the disorder, improvidence that they do not want a saloon in their MISERIES WITH IT. Seldom are we midst, their rights should be respect now called out of our beds, and when

TONE, ILLINOIS.

"We are fully aware of the influence for evil which the saloon has been to men of all ereeds and classes. We t ink without it the community would be more prosperous, more respectable, more refined and more religious. We want to get rid of it, and we believe plish this purpose are performing a dren from the demoralizing and often great task for God and country, Saloon keepers should not consider is their Profoundly conscious of my response enemies. We hate their business, as we bility to God for the advice I offer is the low saloon and to be ever are Christian people, but we are bound this matter, with a firm conviction the to love themselves, their children and the interests of religion, morality and agencies that make a people drank. After all, is there such a marked dif- their future prosperity. They before all good citizenship are involved, I say to one of the law is to protect ference in a moral point of view, be- others, should vote against it, because all who may hear my voice, 'Vote No to them in the end it does most harm. " License,

FATHER MATHEW.

ability attracted many a man and be- for the evils of intemperance. This

FATHER MAHONEY.

St. Boniface the Apostle of Ger father is squandering his earnings and many made for the monks of his mor their support in a 'good' saloon! Is it asteries an ironelad provision for tee any comfort to broken-hearted parents totalism and prohibition that held good greatest men of the Jesuit order, Saint and cut glass glittered and place mirrors Francis Xavier and John Francis Regis were out and out abstainers. So wa St. Bernard, so were Saints Jerom Gregory, Nazianzen, Basil, not to men "Statistics claim that as things have tion Saints Anthony and Paul the Her membelos are stimulated to a sort of its gambing den, wine room, and back to manhood today is doomed while time of servants of God, such as the moral intoxication. High license dimin- parlors, is nothing more or less than a 100,000 are each year marching stead- monks of Letine, and those of the goldishes the number of saloons, but not the living part of hell. It is the 'hang- ily to a drunkard's grave. A business en-age of Catholicity in Ireland and ly in favor of Local Option with the county as a unit in elections."

A business charge of Cathonetty in Treland and North Britain. So the noble men, who amount of drankenness. And then, too, and would be sports in town. The by the worst elements of society, conlicense is, in a way, to approve; and policeman in every town will tell you ducted frequently in opposition to har whites, have preached and formed the ARCHBISHOP KEANE. In wise and good man cannot approve that murders, suicides, robberies, thefts, man, and divine law, backed by wealth congregations that now enable clergy-transferred for the liquor traffic. Whatever restrict and all crimes, originate at the saloon and angedly politicians, has driven the men to pay for something dearer than saloon and for the saloon people, it is tions may be thrown around its man- bar, and any lawyer can tell you that God-fearing citizens of our country to water, and to make a nice thing giving missions with sometimes blunder consider their business as one promo- must continue to be, so long as it shall and make justice impossible, can be might withstand this avalanche of ous, flings at tectotalism and prohibitive of public morality and religion, be tolerated, a nuisance. Its influence secured from any nearby saloon. The iniquity that threatens modern civilization. In the peculiar Irish sense of the

"The best thought of our country is in dunderheads and devil-may-cares REV. THOS. SKULLY.

. The sick call register of my paris tells the important fact that the sick list has decreased more than one-half since the introduction of the 'Nolk system. In this connection in from the sick room of a discordant growd of booky, stupid women of the 'can racket' class, wonderfully devoted "Every man who loves God and his to sipping, sitting and sleeping. 'Can we are, it is always proper and necessure."-The late Rev. Thos. Skully Pastor of St. Mary's Church, Canbridgeport, Mass.

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